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How 'sweep' it is !

Lady Pirates pull off upset; Pirates win 1st district tourney title since 2007



By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

You can play on words all you like, but only fact is clear. The 2012 56th District Basketball Tournament is over and Powell County claimed both championships.

The Lady Pirates fought off a determined Estill County squad, 51-48, in the first round. They came back two nights later to upend the district's top seeded Owsley County, 75-62 to claim the title.

All five starters scored in double figures, a first this season, in the championship game. Keeley Rogers, Nikki Wells and Tristan Curtis each made the All-Tournament Team. Rogers was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Meanwhile, the Pirates opened the tournament by beating Owsley, 77-57. Then played a tough game and came on top of Estill County 54-46. The Engineers were the only district team to beat Powell this season and

was considered their biggest threat. The district title was Powell's first since 2007. They were runner-up in 2008 and 2010.

Trey Marcum, Jacob Connors and Zach Dennis were named to the All-Tournament Team. Matt Pelfrey was awarded the most sought after award in the tournament, the Billy J. Hearne Award. That is given to the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Both of the head coaches reportedly had been



feeling some heat this year, but it was nothing that a district title could not fix.

Ken Jones the Lady Pirates Head Coach pulled off the upset championship run using a sophomore dominated team. Powell only started one senior, Taylor Atkinson. Despite a roller-coaster type season, losing both regular season games to Owsley and splitting with Estill, Jones led his young team to a title. The Lady Pirates have now won their fourth district

championship since 2006 and their seventh since 2000. They have been in the championship game 11 of the past 13 years.

As for Pirates Head Coach Brian Hall, the pressure was really on him to win. Hall is in his fourth year at the Pirates helm and the team has steadily improved each season. Hall took over in the 2008-2009 season and went 3-24. The Pirates were 11-14 in 2009-2010 and were district tournament runner-ups. In 2010-2011 they went 12-

11 and this year are 19-12 as they enter the 14th Region Tournament as a District Champion.

The Lady Pirates played Knott County Central in the first round of the regional at Breathitt County late on Tuesday. No information was available at press time.

The Pirates opened up region play against Letcher County Central. The boy's tournament is being held at Knott County Central.

Convicted murderer asking for hearing

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

It appears that a convicted murderer wants another day in court. This time he wants to claim his attorney did not provide him with adequate representation. But for now Michael Dean Fugate, Jr. is still sitting in a cell in LaGrange serving out a life sentence.

Fugate filed a motion to be heard in Powell Circuit Court asking for an evidentiary hearing stating that his attorney, the late Hon. J. Douglas Graham, did not take several opportunities to assist him in his 1988 murder trial.

Fugate claims that Graham did pursue questions from some witnesses who claimed to have seen Collins after the alleged murder. According to statements made by friends and acquaintances at the time, several people had seen the victim

in days after the murder had allegedly taken place. One statement seemed to indicate that other people were involved and tried to set up Fugate. Those claims were never brought up in the trial, according to Fugate.

However, during the trial Fugate claimed that the witnesses against him, Michael Paul White and JoAnn Moore, committed the murder. He also claimed he only assisted them because they were worried, so he cut off the head and hid it. He also claimed they conspired to turn it on him after they thought they would get caught.

Fugate was convicted for the brutal murder of Ricky Collins when both were just juveniles in Perry County. According to a witness, White, who received immunity, Fugate shot Collins at least three times in the torso and possibly a couple of times in the head. The trio had

skipped school back on Sept. 3, 1982, "smoked some joints" and went out to a secluded area to shoot guns. The boys shot a turtle and when White went to check on the turtle, he said he heard gunshots behind him.

When he turned Collins was on the ground and Fugate was shooting him. Fugate ordered White to shoot Collins too, which he did after he "closed his eyes." White feared that Fugate would shoot him too. He was given immunity because medical examiners believed that Collins was probably dead by that time.

About a month later Fugate's girlfriend, Moore, drove Fugate to the area. She told the court that after several minutes Fugate got back in the car with a trash bag and

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Clay City man shoots son five times after argument and scuffle

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

An argument between a father and a son led to gunfire and both men being taken to the hospital last Thursday night. Sterling Esteppe and his son, Dean Esteppe, were both injured, but the son was shot four times before disarming his father.

The Powell County Dispatch Center received two calls from the area near 850 Snow Creek Road, about a mile and half west of Clay City, at 9:36 p.m. Callers stated that someone had been shot at that residence.

Powell County Sheriff's deputies, Stanton Police and Kentucky State Police, along with Kentucky Motor Vehicle Enforcement officers also converged on the residence. A Powell EMS



Sterling Esteppe

unit staged at Everman's Texaco waiting for the scene to be secured.

When police arrived they found Dean Esteppe sitting in a truck in front of the trailer suffering from gunshot wounds. He had been shot twice in

the side of his face, once in his arm and twice in the abdomen. They also found Sterling Esteppe suffering from a head wound and other injuries related to a scuffle. Both men were taken to hospitals.

According to police, the argument stemmed from a little kidding around about Sterling allegedly wrecking a moped earlier in the day. Witnesses told police that at first he seemed to take the joking without any problem, but later became upset.

A witness to the incident told police that the two men became involved in an argument and slight altercation. However, it had appeared that the situation had calmed. The

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Leap Day babies enjoy being 'special' no matter what age

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

It only happens every four years.

No it is not the Summer Olympics or the Presidential Elections, but they do all happen in the same year. It is Leap Day, the one time that the month of February has 29 days instead of 28.

And as life goes, people are born every day, including Leap Day. It may seem unfair to have an actual birthday every four years, but some consider it to be special.



Vina Bennett

Vina Bennett, is a spry 26 years old if you count the number of leap days

she has celebrated as her birthday. She is actually 92 and has lived through 16 U.S. Presidents beginning with Warren Harding.

"Back when I was young times were hard so we didn't celebrate birthdays too much," Bennett said. "They'd (family) would say 'It's your birthday' and sort of go on." This past weekend her children came to Powell County to celebrate her birthday with her.

"As I got older I'd celebrate my birthday on the 28th and March 1," she said with a laugh, "that



Sheila Begley

equals 29 don't it?" Sheila Begley will

promptly tell you she just turned 13. She was born in 1960. Of course, being a Leap Day Baby, or a "leaping," gives Begley a feeling of being a little special.

"A lot of people ask me about my age since I was born on Feb. 29. It confuses some of them," Begley said with a smile. "During the off-years my friends and family joke with me that I really don't have a birthday, but I tell them I know I was born and we enjoy our birthday on Feb. 28 and March 1. I was born on a special day, might as well celebrate



Leslie Stewart

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Ohio man still in jail in bizarre case

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

An Ohio man is still in the Powell County Detention Center some six weeks after being arrested, but at least he will not have to face fugitive charges.

Police arrested Charles R. Wyatt, 40, of Camden, Ohio, after trying to pass off a counterfeit \$100 bill at Airport Market back on Jan. 11. Store employees called police and when they arrived Wyatt told them he had received the money from the ATM inside the store.

However, police watched the store's video surveillance tapes and Wyatt never retrieved any money from the receipt. He appeared to try to, but he never received any money from the machine. Workers at the store told officers that he had been in the restroom so it was searched. Inside the restroom a receipt from the ATM was found indicating that he had attempted to withdraw \$100, but it also indicated that no money was dispensed.

Police say the money was in fact counterfeit. When they searched Wyatt they found three more fake \$100 bills, a fake \$20 bill and a fake \$10 bill. Officers also found a small bag of marijuana in his pocket and an orange container "with a crystal type substance."

The police report indicates that Wyatt told police that the substance was crystal meth.

Wyatt was placed under arrest and a search warrant was obtained for the 2002 Acura he was allegedly driving. Inside the car police found several debit, credit and gift cards. They also found several of those same items in his wallet.



Charles Wyatt

Police say they also found a laptop computer, a Linksys wireless router and a bar code label maker. The search also found 59 blank company checks from System Design Group, LLC, a U.S. passport belonging to someone else, a pencil torch and a Ronsan tech torch. Both of the torches are hand held butane torches that has many uses.

Police say they also found some more money, but it is not U.S. currency. Instead they found dinars, which is the currency used in Iraq. Officers say they found a 50 dinar, seven 5,000 dinars, one 1,000 dinar, eight 10,000 dinars and 10 of the 25,000 dinars. According to one website that converts the currency, Wyatt's dinars equaled out to \$314.35 in American currency.

Wyatt was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and criminal possession of a forged instrument first degree. His bond was set at \$10,000 cash.

As he sat in the jail the Powell County Sheriff's Department had discovered that a fugitive warrant had been issued for Wyatt from Ohio. The warrant was for parole violation. Wyatt had apparently faced charges of felonious assault, aggra-

vated robbery and carrying a concealed weapon in Warren County, Ohio.

But a letter from the Warren County (Oh) Sheriff's Office dated Feb. 17 indicated that the warrant from 2004 was no longer open. So the fugitive charge in Powell District Court was dismissed last week.

Wyatt, through an attorney, has asked that his bond be lowered since pre-trial services has indicated he is a "moderate risk" not to return for court. But Powell District Judge Kenny Profit noted in the records that Wyatt does not live in Powell County and may not return. Profit left the bond the same.



Photo submitted

First Lady Jane Beshear joined Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet Secretary Marcheta Sparrow and Department for Local Government (DLG) Commissioner Tony Wilder to announce more than \$1.8 million in grants to local communities to develop and maintain recreational trails across Kentucky on Feb. 15. Powell County Tourism Director Serena Bowen and Powell County Judge Executive James Anderson were on hand to accept a check for \$100,000 to help with trails in the county.

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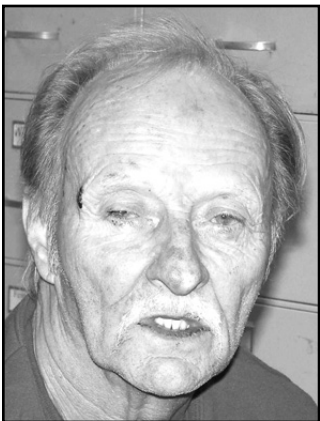
Clay City man charged with assault, again

A domestic situation on Frames Branch Road near Clay City last Sunday has put a man in jail and police have found a bootlegging business in his home. It is not the first time that Edward Pence has been in trouble with the law. He was also arrested in January for a domestic violence situation.

Pence was apprehended at his home last Saturday evening after his live-in girlfriend, Joyce Johnson, had told police that he assaulted her and held her against her will. Johnson, 44, said that the incident began on Friday and lasted through Saturday. She obtained a warrant stating that Pence, 64, hit her in the face with his fist "causing visible bruising." Johnson also stated in the warrant that on Saturday Pence grabbed her arms, once again bruising her, and "holding her by force" would not leave the home. Johnson also stated that Pence threatened to kill her.

Johnson also told police that Pence was bootlegging, selling alcohol illegally, out of his home. When police arrived with a search warrant just after 8 p.m. on Saturday they found that the accusation seemed to be true.

Police reports indicate that 176 individual 12 ounce cans of beer were found inside Pence's trailer and the back of his truck under a tarp. Inside the home they found two full 200 ml bottles of Kessler. Also they found a woman by the name of Susan Bond. She told police that she had witnessed Pence sell single cans of beer for \$1.25 and bottles of Kessler for \$5.



Edward Pence

Back on Jan. 5 police received a call about a fight at Pence's home just before 2 a.m. Officers from the Powell County Sheriff's Office and Stanton Police Department answered the call. Upon arriving they found Johnson and Pence at the home. Police say it was obvious that some altercation had taken place.

Johnson had suffered cuts to her face and head and had a possible broken nose. Pence suffered from cuts to his face. Both parties told officers that the other had hit, punched and kicked them. Johnson claimed that she had been hit with a hair dryer.

Both were arrested and charged with fourth degree assault domestic violence. Johnson was also charged with promoting contraband after a marijuana cigarette was found on her at the jail.

As for this case, Pence has been charged with illegal sale of alcohol in a dry territory, fourth degree assault domestic with minor injury and second degree unlawful imprisonment.



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Virginia Faye Powell

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sion that you share with everyone that you meet. You
are a blessing from above and a inspiration to us all.

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Roger Dean
Linda Sue
Larry
Deloris Jean

Happy Birthday
Sheila!



Sheila Begley

We hope you have a wonderful birthday. You were
born on a special day because you are a very special
person. We are lucky to have you in our lives. We
love you very much. Happy Birthday!

Love,
Michael, Mikey, Josh, Cassandra, Cameron, Austin,
Beau, Charity, Johnny, Tyson, Bryson, and Mason

Powell Circuit Court Clerk Darlene Drake has announced that her office will be closed at
noon every Thursday until further notice. The office is trying to go
through boxes of records and update some records.
Drake and her staff are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause
and hopes to resume normal hours soon.



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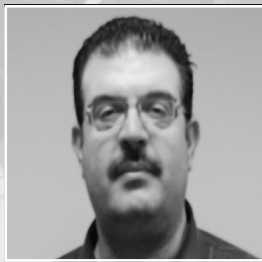
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Boosting domestic energy supplies is a top priority

By SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL
Guest Columnist

The recent warm weather is not the only sign that spring has come early to Kentucky. As drivers across the Commonwealth know all too well, gas prices are high and expected to get higher in the spring and summer months.

Kentuckians are paying an average of \$3.69 per gallon at the pump now, and some predict we could very easily see that price go as high as \$5 per gallon by this summer as demand ramps up to seasonal levels. Prices that high would be unprecedented—and quite a jump from the average price of \$1.85 per gallon just over three years ago, when President Obama took office.

But it’s no surprise this president doesn’t seem to recognize high gas prices as a problem or a pain in people’s wallets. When he first ran for president, he said he took no issue with record-high gas prices, only that he “would have preferred a gradual adjustment” to get them there.

And the man he appointed to be his Secretary of Energy, Steven Chu, once bragged, “Somehow, we have to figure out how to boost the price of gasoline to the levels in Europe.”

Well, they’re certainly on their way. This president had his chance to show he was committed to boosting domestic energy production, lowering the price of gasoline, and creating new jobs—and he said no when he rejected the job-creating Keystone XL pipeline.

The president’s consent to that single project could have brought 700,000 barrels of oil to the market each day and created thousands of jobs here in America. Yet President Obama blocked the pipeline, despite an exhaustive three-year review.

The president’s anti-energy poli-

cies have also taken direct aim at Kentuckians. Regulations recently handed down from his Environmental Protection Agency are targeted at Kentucky coal power plants and will affect electricity rates for all of us.

The regulations will require coal power plants to install extremely expensive new Washington-mandated processes, with those costs passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices for electricity. The regulations also threaten the jobs of over 1,400 Kentuckians that work in aluminum smelter plants, plus Kentucky’s approximately 18,000 coal miners and the industries that support them.

The regulations will cost taxpayers billions of dollars every year. The coal industry is essential to Kentucky’s economy and a vital part of America’s domestic energy supply—but President Obama’s policies put it directly in the crosshairs.

At a time when many Kentucky families are already making tough financial decisions, it’s unbelievable that this administration wants to raise electric prices for those families now and make those decisions even harder. It’s just another example of how President Obama’s energy policies have failed this country.

As U.S. Senate Republican Leader, I’m working to pass legislation to rein in President Obama’s EPA and halt its job-killing energy regulations. Unlike the president, I believe in an all-of-the-above approach to energy exploration—we need to use every resource available to boost domestic energy supply, bring down energy prices, and free America from its dependence on foreign sources of oil.

But to really make headway on this issue, we need a president who will fight for increased domestic energy production, lower costs, and more jobs on behalf of the American people.



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They said it ... about Life

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Nothing is impossible, the word itself says "I'm possible!"
Audrey Hepburn

"Your time is limited, don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma, which is living the result of other people's thinking. Don't let the noise of other's opinion drowned your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition, they somehow already know what you truly want to become. Everything else is secondary."
Steve Jobs

"A good character is the best tombstone. Those who loved you and were helped by you will remember you when forget-me-nots are withered.
Carve your name on hearts, not on marble."
Charles Spurgeon

"When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us"
Helen Keller

"Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful."
Albert Schweitzer

Thanks for reading the Clay City Times

Just because it's free doesn't mean it's free

By REV. JAMES L. SNYDER
Guest Columnist

Whenever somebody mentions the word “free” in my presence my right eye turns a vivid jaundice. It is not that I have anything against the word free; just the person who is trying to use it to gain some kind of an advantage over me. I know anybody employing this mono-verbiage, is hiding some very long strings.

My father taught me a long time ago that there are no free lunches. Occasionally somebody will advertise a free lunch and I go and find out the lunch is free but they are going to charge you to get out of that restaurant. In the end, it would have been cheaper to buy my own lunch.

My philosophy is simply this; if I cannot afford it, I do not want it. In my vast experience down through the years, I have discovered that I cannot afford free. And I think I know why. My understanding of the word “free” and the person employing that word is not the same.

When I use the word “free,” I am insinuating that there is absolutely no cost associated with this product whatsoever.

When others use the word “free,” they often are insinuating that I am just a free market for them to take advantage of in the neighborhood of my money. Unfortunately, I do not live in that neighborhood anymore.

I especially do not accept any “free offers” via the telephone. If someone has something to give me for nothing, let him come to my door, hand it to me, shake my hand and get out of Dodge. To me, that’s what free is all about.

Just the other day I received one of those telephone calls. I must confess that I was in a rather curmudgeon attitude and was just looking around for someone on which to spit my scorn.

Then the telephone rang.

When I answered the phone, it turned out to be someone offering me, absolutely free, with no cost to me absolutely, a free crime prevention program for my blessed domicile.

“No thank you, sir,” I said as politely as I could. “I’m not really interested.”

I assure you I have no PhD or DD attached to my name whatsoever and yet as simple as I am, I understood what the phrase “I’m not really

interested” was all about. Not so my affable telephone caller.

“But I assure you, sir, that this program is absolutely free to you. It’s our way to say thank you to some of our customers.” He rattled on as though we were having only a one-way conversation. If this is going to be a one-way conversation, who will take up the offering? I think I know.

After five long minutes of him telling me how important it was for me to have security in my home and how his product was absolutely free to me, I finally got a word in edgewise.

“But I have my own security system, thank you.”

There is a slight pause and then he said, “What is your home security system, if I may ask?”

All right. I will confess right now that I had a wee bit of naughtiness on my mind, but in my own defense the telephone caller opened the door. I always believe where there is an open door somebody ought to step in.

“My home security system is called, Napoleon-two-Claws, and furthermore I’m quite satisfied with it.”

There was another pause on the other end

of the phone and I heard someone clear their throat and then ask, “I’ve never heard of that program. What is ‘Napoleon-two-Claws’?”

You know what it is like when you are trying not to laugh and it is about all you can do not to laugh? For a brief moment, I felt a little bit guilty but then I remembered who was on the other end of the phone. Somebody that was trying to con me with some kind of free thingamajig.

“The ‘Napoleon-two-Claws’ home security program that I have in my house is my cat. I call him Napoleon because he walks around with his right paw stuck in his coat between two buttons.”

There was an extended pause on the other end of the phone and finally he said, “What would you do, sir, if someone broke into your house?”

“I’d send flowers to the funeral.”

“The funeral? Who’s funeral?”

“Why, the funeral of the guy who tried to break into my house while ‘Napoleon-two-Claws’ was on duty. The first moment an intruder would enter into my home, good old Napoleon would claw that sorry person to death.”

Then feeling good about

my momentum at this point I continued, “I live there and I have a hard time getting in my house without being clawed to death by Napoleon. And I feed the cat. My cat is the meanest, grumpiest, cantankerous animal on God’s green earth. If anybody, and I mean anybody, can get past Napoleon they can have anything in my house. Absolutely free.”

At that moment, I heard a distinctive “click” and I realized our conversation was over. I guess whatever he had that was free did not measure up to good old ‘Napoleon-two-Claws’.

The only one I trust to give me something is God. “Come unto me, all

ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest” (Matthew 11:28).

What Jesus gives is absolutely free.

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Passages from the Pulpit: The God of creation

By REV. DAVID EUGENE RULE
Guest Columnist

It is of the utmost importance to recognize god as the God of Creation, and that is where Genesis 1:1 begins: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." In carrying out His eternal plan, God did so through the works of creation and providence. The Bible and the classic statements of the Christian faith make it quite plain that our God is the God of Creation.

There is no conflict between the truth of the Bible and the truths of other statements of faith, provided, of course, that the Bible is recognized as the basic truth. Jesus declared that the Word of God is itself truth.

So, for example, many scientists, both past and present, have had no problem with setting true science and the Scripture alongside each other as containing the truth. No true historian has a problem with setting true history and the Scripture

alongside each other as containing the truth.

Of course, someone will inevitably ask the question: "All right! Who made God?" That is really rather foolish. It simply puts the question of "who" off. Also, it implies a god who could be constructed by someone else (not, incidentally, by some thing, buy or by someone). Then, who constructed the idea of such a god?

For an example, the story of Israel and its demand that there be a "calf-maker" was an effort to fashion some god of its own choosing. Aaron tried this, but it did not work. The Bible makes it quite clear that God is not some sort of creature fashioned by someone or by several someones.

So people say, "Well, I simply do not understand it." Neither do I. Neither does anyone! In fact, if we could understand all the mysteries attendant upon the existence of God, we would find that He is not much of a God after all.

In the lifetime of some of us, there was a man



by the name of Eugene A. Cernan. He looked down upon earth from outer space and concluded that he did not believe that the universe happened by accident. "There are," he said, "no strings to hold it up, no fulcrum on which it rests." Well, Job said more than three thousand years ago, "He... hangeth the earth upon nothing" (Job 26:7, KJV). Not bad science for three thousand years ago—and

that by a man who recognized God as the Author of it all.

The earth will never have another beginning like it has had now. In fact, there can be only one beginning for anything. When, therefore, God spoke the world into reality out of nothing, He did something which cannot be repeated.

There are three persons who witnessed that past event which we call

"Creation". In point of fact, they were not only the witnesses of the creation but also the workers in creation. Their testimony is given in both scripture and in nature. Each speaks authoritatively from the same originator to the same point.

Only the willfully deaf can fail to hear the speech. Only the willfully blind can fail to see the universe as the creation of God. The universe simply cannot be explained rightly, realistically, responsibly, or reliably, if God is left out of its origin and its operation. Those who try to do so are, quite simply, guilty of tampering with the evidence. And tampering with evidence is a crime in anybody's court.

But why would anyone wish to tamper with the evidence? The answer is plain: by nature and in their attitudes and actions, human beings are alienated from God. However, the truth is that, although tampering with the evidence keeps taking place, the evidence itself keeps surfacing and

standing on its own. The fact is that creation by God brings into full view human accountability. No such thing as escaping such accountability to God exists.

Let it be accounted as true that the personal God of the universe included in His creative work that factor of accountability called DNA. For each human being to have within something so distinctive as DNA is a mark of how interested God is in each of us individually. Let us, then, recognize that truth of God is concerned about us as individuals, but it is a God-given place.

So it is that the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit assure us of our place in God's world. He has visited us with salvation.

We come back to the point of beginning. It is a simple but sublime truth: God loved us and created a world for us to inhabit and to indwell it with His loving presence and power. Genesis 1:1 is a fact!

SHOOTING: Clay City man arrested after shooting his own son five times

From Page A1
witness told officers that Sterling Esteppe had said he was going to go to bed while others stayed outside talking.

The witness then told police that Esteppe walked back out on the porch with a .22 rifle and opened fire. Dean Esteppe reportedly pushed his mother out of the way and took the weapon from his father. But not until he had been shot four times.

According to police, the witness then stated that the son hit the father

with the rifle and fought with him. After breaking the weapon by striking his father in the head, the fight ended.

The father was taken to the Clark Regional Medical Center and then transferred to UK. The son was taken immediately to the UK Medical Center where surgery was performed into the early hours of Friday morning. At least one police source told the Times that Powell Ambulance Director Eddie Barnes decision to go directly to UK may have saved

Dean Esteppe's life.

Helicopters were called for transport, however could not fly into the area due to heavy thunderstorms at the time. Both men were transported by ambulances. A Clark County ambulance was also called in to assist if needed.

Dean Esteppe was treated for the gunshot wounds, one of which nicked an artery. He was listed in critical condition at last check. However lead investigator, Powell County Deputy Matt Reed, told the Times that

doctors believe he will recover.

Sterling Esteppe was released from the hospital and was lodged in the Powell County Detention Center. He has been charged with attempted murder domestic and two counts of wanton endangerment first degree. His bond is set at \$1 million.

**Powell Circuit Clerk
Darlene Drake
has announced that her office
will be closing at noon on
Thursday's until further
notice so they can work on
updating records and going
through old files.**

HEARING: Convicted murderer seeks hearing

From Page A1
something in it had a bad odor. Police say Fugate cut off Collins' head and then threw it into a rural dump site.

Hunters found Collins' body later. He was identified by some teeth left behind. His head was never found.

Both White and Moore testified at the trial. A tape of Fugate seemingly admitting to the crime was played at the trial. That tape was made when police had one of the witnesses wear a wire and got him to talk about the murder.

While Fugate was out on bail and waiting for courts to decide if he would be treated as an adult, he was charged with and later convicted in the murder of

Melissa "Missy" Combs of Sassafras, a small community in Knott County.

Police say that on April 8, 1987, Collins shot Combs twice in the head on her before throwing her off of a low-water bridge. Fishermen found Combs body about three weeks later. He was convicted of that murder in Perry Circuit Court and sentenced to 30 years in

prison.

The Powell County jury listened to evidence for three days, but it only took them 67 minutes to find Fugate guilty. He was sentenced to life in prison, which would run consecutively with the Perry County sentence.

The motion will be heard on March 7 in Powell Circuit Court.

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LEAP DAY: Day considered special

From Page A1
celebrate special days.”
Begley said when she was little her mother said it would upset her. “Other kids would tell me I don’t really have a birthday. But as you get older you realize you celebrate two days and others only get one, and you don’t get older,” Begley joked.

Begley took the opportunity of being a “leapling” to study all about the day and can recite interesting facts about the day. She can tell you why it was created, so as to help make up for time we are losing according to scientist. Plus she said that it is an Irish custom that on Leap Day women can propose.

But being born on Leap Day also creates a few problems. “Once I was trying to get some information put into a computer and when it came to my birth date the computer kept kicking me out. It said there was no Feb. 29,” Begley recalled. “I had to remind the woman putting in the information that there one every four years and I was born on that day.” More importantly she

considers herself luck and special. “Being born on Leap Day people remember your birthday,” she said. “It’s really fun. They call me at work or home just to say happy Birthday. I joke with my husband that he only has to get me a special gift every four years and I tell my kids I know that this year the day falls on a Wednesday, but I really want to celebrate my birthday on the day. It only comes around once every four years.”

Of course, there are those who were born on

special Leap Days, Leslie Stewart. Stewart is the daughter of Powell County 4-H Director Valerie Stewart. She was born on Feb. 29, 2000 and that makes her a Millennium Leap Day Baby.

Stewart turned 12 years old yesterday, but according to her mother she likes to tell people she is three. “When she was younger she couldn’t understand why she didn’t have a birthday like everyone else,” Valerie Stewart said. “But now she thinks of it as being special.”



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PCHS
Student
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Week



Stephanie Knox

Stephanie Knox is this week's PTO Student of the Week at Powell County High School. She is the daughter of Talmadge and Cathy Knox of Stanton.

Stephanie, a sophomore and an avid athlete, has played on the Lady Pirates volleyball team for two years and she is very proud to be a member of the 2012 Powell County Lady Pirates basketball team that won the 56th District Tournament last Thursday night. She has been a member of the basketball team for three years. She has also been a member of HOSA and FCCLA for two years, a member of the Pep Cub for one year, and has been the vice president of her class both her freshman and sophomore years.

When asked what she enjoys most about Powell County High School, Stephanie was quick to say that she likes hanging out with her friends

and, at the end of each day, going home.

Stephanie was nominated by Stacy Linn, whose class she enjoys every day. “Math is my best subject,” she says. Eddie Coleman’s class is also particularly great because “he’s crazy and makes class fun.” Ken Jones, Stephanie’s coach in both basketball and volleyball, is also one of her favorite teachers. “He’s the ‘bestest’ coach ever and a great teacher.”

Stephanie likes helping others whenever possible and she considers herself to be unique

because she is “probably the shortest person in the school.”

Stephanie’s plans after high school include attending college on a volleyball scholarship and becoming a pediatrician.

Student of the Week is a program sponsored by the PTO and recognizes students who are role models in the areas of study, effort, cooperation, and attitude. Other nominees this week include Nikkie Bailey, Rachel Brown, and Jessica Williamson.

Bowen Kinder-Camp is back!

The Bowen Elementary Family Resource Center will be hosting "Kinder-Camp," a Pre-Kindergarten Transition Camp for incoming Bowen Elementary Kindergarten students (2012-2013).

The four-week program will meet in April from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the school. The program is limited to the first 20 students who register and currently live in the Bowen School District.

Parents/Guardians must also attend a "Parent Orientation" meeting on Wednesday, March 21 beginning at 9 a.m. For more information or to register please call the Bowen FRC at 663-3318

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Douglas E. Angel, 55

Douglas "Doug" Edward Angel, 55, of Bedford Road, Jeffersonville, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012 at Saint Joseph Mount Sterling Hospital in Mt. Sterling. Born in Winchester, he was the son of the late Clarence and Nancy Curtis Angel. Doug was a heavy equipment operator for Vivian Contracting. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by one brother, Arnold Dale Angel.

Surviving relatives include his partner for 30 years, Juanita Morrison; two sons: Cody Angel of Jeffersonville and Douglas (Nicole) Angel, Jr. of New Bern, NC; one daughter, Rebecca (Jeff) Bortzfield of Jacksonville, FL; five brothers: David Angel of Brandon, FL, Wayne (Pam) Angel, Robbie (Kim) Angel and Russell Angel all of Winchester and Joe (Brenda) Angel of Clay City; two sisters: Pam (Dennis) Leisure of Brandon, FL and Lora (Jeff) Wagner of Plant City, FL and six grandchildren, Trista Angel, Sarah Martin, Ryan Angel, Savannah Angel, Autumn Angel and Elizabeth Bortzfield.

Funeral services officiated by Rev. Linville Spangler were held on Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2012 at Hearne Funeral Home, Inc., 125 West College Avenue, Stanton. Interment followed in Salem Cemetery, Irvine, with Robbie Angel, Wayne Angel, David Angel, Joe Angel, Joseph Angel and Russell Angel serving as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Pam Leisure and Lora Wagner. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com



Funeral services will be held at the New Life Church of God on Feb. 27, 2012 at 11 a.m., graveside services were held immediately following at the Eaton Cemetery in Clay City. Pallbearers were Marvin Corcoran, Dustin McClure, Ray Proffitt, Rodney Easterling, Brent Murphy, and Tim Sexton. Honorary Pallbearers were Kenny Fugate, Rev. Sammy Faulkner, Chuck Agee, Rev. Jeffery Simpson, Rev. Conley Tirey, and Carlie Bellamy. Funeral services were officiated by Rev. Douglas Lester, Rev. William Morgan, Rev. Ed Toler, Rev. Willie Gordon, and Rev. Ike Sams. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the New Life Church of God, Disabled American Veterans or St. Claire Hospice. Arrangements under the direct care of Coffman Mortuary Parlor.

Guestbook: coffmanmortuaryparlor.com

Phyllis McGee, 82

Phyllis Raye Watters McGee, 82, of North Fork Road, Stanton, passed away on Feb. 24, 2012 at Saint Joseph Mount Sterling Hospital in Mt. Sterling. Born in Derrick City, PA she was a daughter of the late David and Doris Potter Watters. Phyllis was a 1946 graduate of Olean High School, Olean, NY and she was a former secretary with the Olean Times Herald and with Both, Branch and Hendricks Insurance Agency in Olean, NY. She was the former wife of the late Fred McGee and she was a proud member of Stanton First Presbyterian Church.

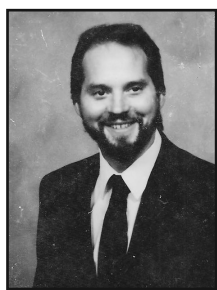
Surviving relatives are her son, David McGee of Bristol, TN; one sister, Donna Miller of Olean, NY and two nieces: Michelle (Paul) DeRitter of Olean, NY and Pam Miller (John Kenny) of Angelica, NY. Funeral services officiated by Rev. Phillip Pogue and Rev. David Rule were held Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2012, at the Stanton First Presbyterian Church, 420 North Main Street, Stanton. Interment followed in Stanton Cemetery with Gene Barker, Charles Faulkner, Bob Rogers and Edsel Pelfrey serving as pallbearers. Memorial contributions may be made to Stanton First Presbyterian Church, 420 North Main Street, Stanton, KY 40380. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com



Ronald L. Rose, 60

Ronald Lee "Ron" Rose, 60, of Stanton, passed away at his home on Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012. He was born in Montgomery Co. on Feb. 15, 1952, the son of Paul G. and Reva Means Rose. He was a Kentucky Licensed Funeral Director, having worked for funeral homes throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky. He was a U. S. Army Veteran and a member of the Campton First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Reva Means Rose, of Stanton; one brother, David Rose (Bonnie), of Hendersonville, NC; one sister, Cheryl King, of Clay City; three nieces, one nephew and a host of other



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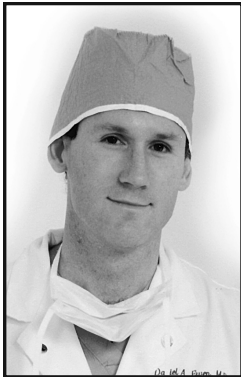
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Funeral Services were conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1012, at the Bowen First Church of God with Rev. Steven Donithan officiating.

Burial followed in the Cat Creek Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gayle Means, Gus Pence, Ernie Faulkner, Jonathan Taylor, David Jones, James Edward Dennis and Arlon James.

Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, of Richmond, was in charge of the arrangements.

Taylor Shoemaker, 65

Taylor Junior Shoemaker, 65, 307 Boone Creek Rd., husband of Delores Bowen Shoemaker, passed away Saturday, Feb. 19, 2012, at Clark Regional Medical Center, Winchester. He was born Oct. 6, 1946 in Powell County to the late Taylor Shoemaker Sr. and Mina Holder Shoemaker. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Delores Shoemaker, Stanton; mother, Mina Shoemaker, Stanton; sons, Henry Shoemaker, Winchester, Roger Shoemaker, London, Vernon Shoemaker, Mt. Sterling; daughter, Lisa Perkins, Stanton; brother, Thomas Shoemaker, Clay City; sisters, Dorothy Dawes, Georgetown, Brenda Estes, Clay City, and Becky Wells, Clay City; and nine Grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Taylor Shoemaker Sr. and sister, Mary Gilles.

Services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Wells Funeral Home, Stanton by Rev. William Meece. Burial was in Kennon Cemetery with Marty Estes, Tim Shoemaker, Chriss Strange, Dallas Shoemaker, Codie Shoemaker, Dustin Shoemaker, Markos Shoemaker, and Paul Crawford serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Eric Strange, Steve Strange, Elijah Oertli, and Estill Perkins. www.wellsfh.com

Inda A. Tincher, 66

Inda Ann Muncie Tincher, 66, 601 West Railroad Street, passed away Friday at Markey Cancer Center. She was born Dec. 31, 1945 in Clay City to the late Shelby and Ella Willoughby Muncie.

Survivors include her sons, Douglas Muncie, Stanton, Mark Tincher, Clay City, David Tincher, Clay City, and Brandon Tincher, Stanton; brothers, Ronnie, Scotty, and Bobby Muncie, all of Clay City; sister, Nona Johnson, Clay City; grandchildren, Brittney Tincher, Blake Tipton, Anthony Tincher, Kimberly Craycraft, Shelby Tincher, Kiowa Tincher, Paige Tincher, Jacob Tincher, and Nathan Ballard.

Services were held on Monday, Feb.13 at the Wells Clay City Chapel by Rev. M.C. Rice. Burial was in the Powells Valley Cemetery, Clay City. www.wellsfh.com

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Extension Office to offer Educational Sessions

The Powell County Extension Office will offer the following educational sessions the week of Feb. 27 as part of their 2012 Winter Workshop. Each class will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a meal or refreshments available each evening. At some sessions there will be a small fee of \$2 per person to defray food costs. The classes will be taught at the Powell County Extension Office –new conference room, with special speakers each evening. The following is information concerning each evening’s class:

**Wednesday, Feb. 29
Farm & Home
Protection**

Spend the extra day in February by learning how to protect your farm and your family. Copper theft, and crime in general is on the increase everywhere. Learn about Keeping the Farm Safe during hard times. Local police departments will present a program on farm security and farm theft. Join us for Papa John’s pizza for \$2.00 per person.

**Thursday, March 1
Spring Beef Cattle
Update**

With cattle prices still

Pruning trees and getting started on pasture weeds

on the increase, taking care of our cattle and our forages should be of even more interest this year. We will cover such topics as pasture renovation, grass tetany prevention and treating sick calves. We will also cover pasture weed control and spend some time updating farmers’ water quality plans. Updated water quality plans must be updated in the past 5 years in order to qualify for Tobacco Settlement funds in 2012.

Join us for a beef dinner for the cost of \$2 per person. All beef cattle producers are encouraged to attend.

**March 1 is the
Deadline for 2011
Phase I Receipts**

All 43 farmers who participated in the Phase I program which allocated funds back in late September will have until next Thursday, March 1 to turn in all their receipts and finalize their payment. There will be no Extension of time for these participants. Un-used funds will revert back to the 14 or so farmers on the waiting list. All receipts must be turned into the Powell County extension Office or directly to Ms. Kathy Neal, Livestock board treasurer.

Learn how to Prune those Fruit Trees

Late February and early March is the proper time to prune and train your fruit trees. While reading about how to properly prune a fruit tree is important, nothing takes the place of getting out there with a set of prun-

ers and start cutting off branches.

Join us for a Fruit tree pruning demonstration on Tuesday, March 6 at 5 p.m. at the home of Eddie and Marsha McCoy at 1275 Upper Cane Creek Road in Stanton.

The McCoy’s have several young apple, peach and pear trees that we can practice on and learn from. We will also discuss proper fruit tree spraying and timelines for spray schedules. This demonstration will last approximately one hour and participants will need to bring a pair of pruning shears and loppers if they have a set. For more information, contact us at the Powell county Extension Office at 663-6405.

**Grafting Class-
March 8**

For those gardeners and green thumbs who just can’t wait until spring, there will be a fruit tree grafting demonstration held on Friday, March 8 at the Powell County Extension Office conference room. This meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Gardeners will learn how to graft their favorite tree from home on a root stock which will be provided to them for the cost of \$1 per plant. Any gardener who has a special tree in the back yard, or in someone else’s back yard should go ahead and take a cutting from a water sprout from that tree. The sprout should be 10-12” long with several buds. These new shoots should be cut now and held in the crisper of the refrigerator until the workshop. Bring these water sprouts with you and we

will graft them together. We will have a few cuttings of such varieties as Liberty, golden delicious and Granny Smith available for those who are just wanting to learn the process. Class participants also need to bring a sharp knife for grafting as well. Any other supplies will be provided as part of the class.

All gardeners interested in pruning and grafting are invited and encouraged to attend.

**Get started on those
pasture weeds now**

Good pasture management practices are essential to increasing quality livestock forages by reducing undesirable weeds and plants. The goal is to encourage growth of a vigorous, dense stand of desirable forage grasses, yet limit weed germination and growth. Unwanted plants can germinate in thin pasture stands and are more likely to become established within these areas.

Some weedy plants have nutritional value, especially those used in the early vegetative growth stages such as chicory and crabgrass. On the other hand plants, such as poison hemlock, are potentially toxic to grazing animals. Then there are invasive weeds, such as musk thistle and tall ironweed, that crowd out desirable grasses and legumes.

Good pasture management starts with good grazing practices and timely mowing. Well-timed mowing helps prevent the production and spread of new weed seeds.

Where perennial weeds dominate, frequent mowing can curtail weeds’ growth by depleting their root reserves but is often not feasible or economical. A primary practice to avoid is overgrazing that reduces the competitive capabilities of desirable forage species.

Maintaining optimum soil fertility levels is another practice to promote growth of desirable forages. Take routine soil tests to ensure the optimum soil pH and nutrient levels for pasture growth and quality. Also, keep fence rows and adjacent fields free of troublesome weeds, such as musk thistle and poison hemlock, which produce abundant seed.

In some cases, herbicides may be the most practical weed-control method. For best results, determine the types of weeds to be controlled, their life cycles and the best time of year to apply them. Two generally preferred times of year to apply herbicides in grass pastures are in the fall to early winter months or in the early spring when plants begin active growth. Avoid applying herbicides in mid-summer, because many common products for pastures have the potential to injure nearby, sensitive broadleaf crops like tobacco, vegetables and ornamentals, especially under unusually high air temperatures and humidity.

Farmers don’t often have to be reminded of some of our worst weeds in pastures is simply the common buttercup and ironweed. The main point

of control for each weed is timing of herbicides. The first weed farmers will deal with will be buttercup. In order to control buttercup, the best and cheapest chemical to use is the common form chemical 2-4-D at the rate of 1-2 quarts per acre. Farmers must spray plants in the field early in the season BEFORE YOU SEE BLOOMS. Once you see those pretty yellow blooms, it’s almost too late to spray. 2-4D will kill some clover, but it will be a trade-off to get rid of the weed. Also 2-4D will not kill established grass, but do not spray newly seeded grass or legumes.

Ironweed is another common weed in Powell County pastures. According to UK Weed specialists, the best approach for ironweed control is to simply mow off your pastures early in July, cutting down all the ironweed plants. Once these plants take a second growth, about the 1st-15th of August, spray each weed with pasture herbicides such as Crossbow, Redeem or Pasture Guard at their recommended rates. These herbicides will give you good control of ironweed but will take persistence on the part of the farm owner to get rid of the weed.

For more information on any of these programs or problems, contact me at 663-6405. All educational programs of the UK Cooperative Extension Service are open to everyone without regard of sex, race, age, national origin, religion, or disability.

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WSKV FCC Renewal Announcement

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Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application, and to whether this station has operated in the public interest, should file comments and petitions with the FCC by July 1, 2012. Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at 28 West Halls Road Stanton, KY or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, www.fcc.gov.

Preschool Registration/Screening for Powell County Schools (KERA) and Powell County Head Start



The Powell County Schools (KERA) and Powell County Head Start will have Preschool Registration/Screening for the 2011-2012 school year at the Powell County Head Start Center on LaDonna Drive, Clay City, Kentucky

Appointments Must Be Scheduled

Please contact Chrystal Knox or Betty Wickline. Workers at 606-663-2937 for an appointment. The dates are as follows:

**Friday, March 9, 2012
Friday, March 16, 2012**

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Child's Certified Birth Certificate & Proof of Income (W2 Forms, Employer Letter, Food Stamp Letter, Child Care Service Agreement, Child Care Certificate and Check Stub)

These programs provide a free preschool education to children who are three and four years old who were born between October 1, 2007 and October 1, 2009 if space is available. Eligibility is based on family income except when a child has a disability. Three and four year olds with a disability are given priority in attending a preschool.

For further information call Mrs. Kathy Merriman, Federal Programs, Powell County Board of Education, 606-663-3300; Mrs. Kristi Harrison, Early Childhood Specialist, Powell County Board of Ed. Annex, 606-663-3330; Mrs. Chrystal Knox, Family Service Worker, Powell County Head Start, 606-663-2937; Betty Wickline, Family Service Worker, Powell County Head Start, 606-663-2937.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Adult Softball League
Boone's Creek Baptist Camp is now taking signups for their Men and Women's Summer Softball League. Signups will be taken until April 15. Individuals or Teams wanting to play, please contact, Gale Holbrook, Camp Manager at 859-744-0037 or 859-771-2136.

AmVets Meeting
AmVets Post 67, Clay City, monthly meeting, the first Sunday every month at 2 p.m., Pick 'n Grin, Bluegrass music free every Friday night! Bingo every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The Powell County Library
StoryTime at the Powell County Public Library is every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 3 to 5 years. We will read stories, do crafts and sometimes a movie. Powell County Public Library Board Meeting will be held on the third Monday of the month at 4 p.m. in the library.

Disabled American Veteran Meeting
The Monthly Meeting of the Powell County Disabled American Veterans Powell County Chapter # 103 is held on the second Thursday each month at 30 Bright Street Stanton at 6 p.m. For information call Joe Neal 663-5895.

Disabled American Veteran Service Officer
The next Disabled American Veteran Service Officer will be available on Friday, March 9 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the DAV meeting Hall 30 Bright Street Stanton. For information call Joe Neal 663-5895.

Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic
The Friends of Powell County Pets will be hosting a spay/neuter clinic at the Stanton Fire Station on March 10. Advance appointments are man-

datory and space is limited. Please call 606-481-9430 and leave a message to reserve your appointment/ Prices are: Male Cat \$43, Female Cat \$53, Male Dog \$53 and Female Dog \$63. Annual shots are included in the prices. There will be an additional \$10 fee for dogs that are more than 45 pounds. The maximum limit is 75 pounds at this mobile clinic.

Little League Softball Sign-ups
The Red River Little League Softball will be holding sign-ups for this year's softball season. Girls age 4 to 18 are encouraged to come out and play. Signs up will be on the following Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: March 3, March 10 and March 17. Sign-ups will be held at the Stanton Dairy Queen. The sign-up fee is \$40 and there will be a limited number of scholarships available to aid with sign-ups. Birth certificates are required during registration. For more information call Jim Thorpe at 663-2262 or Arlene Scott at 663-6087 or 606-481-0312.

AmVets Cornhole Tournament
There will be a Cornhole Tournament at the Sons of AmVets Post #67 in Clay City, Saturday, March 3 beginning at 7 p.m. Pre-entry, early preferred, draw for partners, 50/50 pay-out, \$5 entry. For more information contact Greg Crabtree at 606-569-5030.

Genealogy Help Desk
The Red River Historical Society and Museum located at 4541 Main Street in Clay City has opened a Genealogy Help Desk. It will be staffed by members of the historical society and members of the Red River Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). If you are researching your Eastern Kentucky roots we hope we can be of some help to

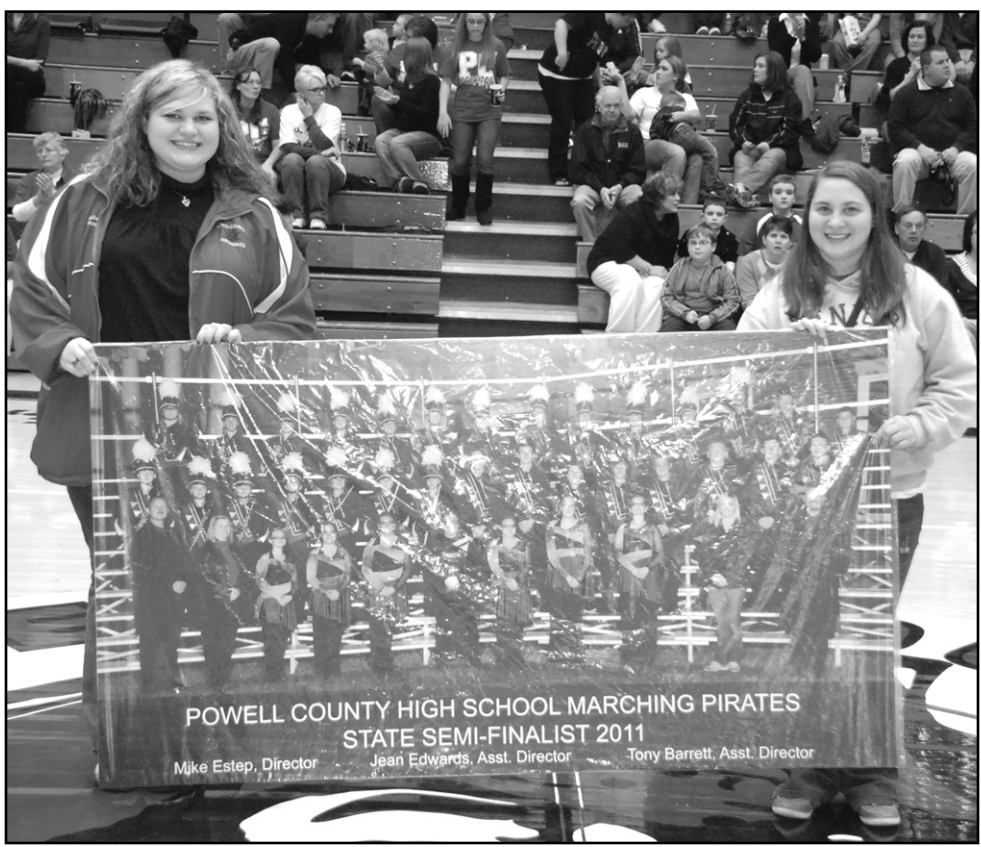
you. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday at the museum.

Baseball Sign-ups
The Powell County Little League will be holding sign-ups for t-ball and baseball on March 3 and March 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the AmVets Post #67 in Clay City and the Powell County Senior Citizens Center located at the Stanton City Park. Children ages 5 to 12 who live in Powell County are encouraged to come out. At least one parent or legal guardian must be present with three proofs of residence and an original or state certified copy of the child's birth certificate. The items will be inspected and returned at the registration. For more information call Wallace Begley at 663-0037 or Eric Briscoe at 663-6763.

Adult Education Extended Hours
The Powell County Adult Education has new hours: Monday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. They are located at 691 Breckinridge Street in Stanton behind the Powell County Public Library. For more information call 663-1948.

Powell County Tourism Commission
The regular board meetings are held every fourth Wednesday at 1 pm. The meetings are held at the office in Slade (behind the red caboose). For more information call 606-663-1161.

Vets Benefits
A Veteran's Benefits Field Representative will be at the Powell County Courthouse in Stanton, Kentucky on the first Thursday of each month. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For further information call toll free 1-866-376-0308.



Times Photo by James Cook
The Powell County High School Marching band was honored during the 56th District Tournament. The band will be hanging another picture on the Wall of Fame as a tribute to the band's state semi-finalist appearance this past fall. It was the sixth straight year that the band has made it to the state and they placed tenth in the state in Class 2A, their best ever finish.

Friends of PC Pets Meetings
Friends of Powell County's Pets hold their monthly meetings at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Powell County Public Library. If you have any questions or you would like to volunteer or foster, please stop by.

Powell County Diabetes Support Group
Kentucky River Foothills Rural Health Network is sponsoring a Diabetes Support Class. Classes will meet every second Thursday of the month. Classes meet at the Powell Adult Day Care

(behind Foothills Mobile Clinic) in Clay City from 4-5 p.m. For more info, please call Tena at 663-9011

Brianna's Sanctuary Meetings
Brianna's Sanctuary & Rescue monthly meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on the second Friday of each month, at the Powell County Public Library. If you would like to volunteer or find out the requirements for fostering, come by and join us. For questions call (606) 663-2353 or (859) 576-4846.

Higher Education Meeting
The Powell County

Higher Education Development Board will meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Powell County High School Library at 7 p.m.

Berea Clinic
Berea Health Ministry has new hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 1p.m. to 9 p.m. Berea Health Ministry Clinic in Berea provides medical care for you. If you have no health insurance or have lost your job, call the clinic (859) 986-1274) for an appointment. We are here to serve you.

CHURCH NEWS

Singing at Stacy Lane
The Stacy Lane Pentecostal Church of God will be having a singing on March 3 starting at 1 p.m. There will be several singers featured and a potluck style meal will held after the singing. There will also be revival services with Bro. David Farmer starting on March 5 at 7 p.m. Pastor Jason Riddell and the congregation welcomes everyone. For more information call 723-9513

Gospel Singing
The Green Meadows Gospel Music Association will be having a meeting for this area at Michael's Restaurant, Ravenna, on March 10 at 6 p.m. Our featured group will be The Trinity Heirs and other featured singers will be Isaiah's Cry, Revelation 411, Bound for Glory, and Kenny, Becky Mabry and Viola Little. Come enjoy some great food and fellowship while you listen to some good gospel music. Please feel free to invite your pastor and other church members to come. For more information contact me at: (270)775-5431 or true-song@mrtc.com



Revival
There will be revival services at Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry Church, 1972 Winchester Road, Irvine, beginning Wednesday, March 7 through Saturday, March 10. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. Featured evangelist will be Sister Vonda Bishop. Pastor Collins welcomes everyone.

Mark Bishop in Concert
On Sunday, March 11 at 11 a.m., acclaimed gospel music singer and songwriter, Mark Bishop, will be in concert during the morning worship service at Torrent First Church of God. A noon meal will be served immediately following the music program. It will be a good time of Christian fellow-

ship and an opportunity to meet Mark Bishop. The church is located at 1350 Highway 11, six miles south of Natural Bridge State Park. For more information call 606-668-3524.

Prayer Task Force Schedule
The Powell County Christians United Against Drugs (PCCUAD) Prayer Task Force will meet at the Stanton Presbyterian Church located next door to the Powell County Health Department on Main Street. This meeting is for all Christians to come and pray together. We name our prayer concerns, pray and leave. Do you have one hour for God? You will be blessed, everyone welcome! The prayer service starts at 9 a.m.

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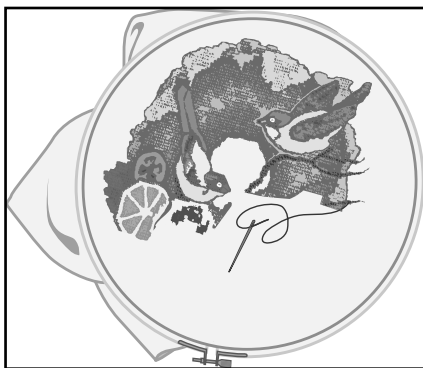
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By SARAH BLOOM
Times Lifestyle
Columnist



One year, when I was a small girl, she gave my cousin and I each a sewing kit for Christmas. This kit was in a small wicker type container and within it was every tool needed for a young girl to get started on embroidery. She even took the time to give me some priceless lessons on the dying art.

I must admit I was not a very good student and due to my young age I was too foolish to realize the value of her teaching. I could not seem to get past the first straight line of stitching.

Mamaw would make these beautiful flowers and pictures and all I could churn out was a simple line and not a very good one at that. I can remember holding that small wooden hoop trying desperately to get my haphazard stitches to somehow make a beautiful masterpiece like the ones she turned out.

After a while I admit I gave up on the idea of learning embroidery and delightfully discovered I had a knack for cross stitch.

The cross stitching was much less difficult and labor intensive. Being able to see a product after all that work was very rewarding.

But with age and time that hobby sadly fell victim to the “I will get around to it” pile.

With the advancement of machinery and computer run operations I often wonder if anyone stills does hand embroidery.

My mamaw was gifted at the art and I would hate to think that her efforts and those of the countless women before her would simply fade into the yesteryear fabric of this world. I greatly admire craftsmanship such as embroidery and quilting and respect anyone who carries on this tradition.

I think that it is important to teach the hands-on, old fashioned methods of our grandmothers. Girls need to know that beautiful creations can be made with your own hands instead of grabbing it off of the store shelf or running it through a machine.

Mamaw died when I was twenty years old. My children only know her from pictures.

Tucked away in a corner of my hope chest is that small sewing kit. I still have a piece of the original cloth she gave to me years ago where she had started a picture of a rose in a delicate pink thread; my painful attempts at replicating her stitching lead out from her beginning in an uneven, jagged line.

It is something I will always treasure, a little piece of her that she left with me, her own stitch in time.

“My soul, wait silently for God alone, for my expectation is from Him. He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defense; I shall not be moved.” Psalm 62:5-6



District Champs

The PCHS Cheerleaders won the 56th District Tournament In Game Competition last week. They were honored after the boy's championship game.

Times Photo by James Cook



PAM DOOLEY
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How would like to help improve women's health

Attention ladies of Powell County! Your help is needed!

Have you ever wondered why do some diseases affect women more than men? Why do women respond to some drugs and treatment therapies differently than men? What environmental factors and behaviors most influence women's health?

Many important questions regarding women's health remain unanswered because women were historically excluded from most medical research studies. It was assumed women would react to a drug or treatment the same way as men but as more women participate in medical research studies, it is being discovered that women may have very different reactions than men to the same drugs and treatments. They may also respond differently to stress and other environmental and cultural influences.

If we want to improve knowledge about women's health for ourselves, daughters, granddaughters and even generations beyond we need to help medical researchers find the answers.

And Yes! Each and everyone one of you can help. To help find out why diseases affect women differently than men, the Center for the Advancement of

Women's health has created the Kentucky Women's Health Registry. Currently, data from this Registry is being used to create a new statewide summary that can be used by researchers, lawmakers, educators and others to see how women in different parts of the state differ from each other, whether preventative services are used and what sort of services are needed or are not needed. Expanding the knowledge and understanding about women's health will lead to new discoveries about disease, new treatments and better overall health for ourselves and all the generations of women that come after us.

Won't you be one to help? The ultimate goal is for all Kentucky Women to fill out the Kentucky Women's Health Registry, but our current goal for Powell County is 100 women.

Your participation is completely voluntary and you may ask to be removed from the Registry at any time. The information is protected by a Certificate of Confidentiality from the National Institutes of Health, it cannot be used by any other outside organization or agency. The amount of time needed to take the survey (15 to 30 minutes), which is available online or by mail, depends on the answers you give.

The survey can be completed online at www.kywomenregistry.com or you may phone 1-800-929-2320 and ask for a paper copy to be mailed to you. You can also ask for several surveys if you want members of your church or social group to participate.

Ladies, this is the time we can help not only for our



generation but for generations to come. So join your voice with other Powell County ladies to be heard and counted by completing the Kentucky Women's Health Registry.

Source: Mary Johnson, Project Manager Kentucky Women's Health Registry

New ad campaign targets the dangers of second-hand smoke

Secondhand cigarette smoke is unsafe and is linked to numerous forms of illness and disease, including asthma, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), heart disease and lung cancer.

That's why the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) is launching its new "Unsafe Campaign" to educate Kentuckians about the dangers of secondhand tobacco smoke and its potential effect on family members, friends, co-workers and passersby. The campaign is entirely federally funded by American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention grant dollars.

"Secondhand smoke is 100 percent unsafe, 100 percent of the time," said Steve Davis, M.D., acting commissioner for DPH. "Staying away from secondhand smoke exposure might seem like a no brainer, but our research has taught us that numerous Kentuckians are exposed to its dangerous toxins on a regular

basis. We have to get the message out that this is harmful to your health and secondhand smoke should be avoided."

This week DPH will start running television, billboard and radio advertisements geared at the general public to show the dangers of secondhand smoke – smoke from the burning end of cigarette, cigar or pipe or the exhaled smoke from a smoker. The ads, which will run statewide, highlight the link between secondhand smoke and dangerous illnesses in both adults and children.

Kentucky's smoking rate remains the second highest in the country with 24.8 percent of the adult population identified as current smokers and secondhand smoke exposure is equally high. For example, according to DPH, 39.5 percent of Kentucky children from the ages of zero to 17 live with someone who smokes – the highest percentage in the country.

Secondhand smoke has become a major public health concern because



it contains approximately 4,000 chemicals, many of which are known carcinogens, and is responsible for approximately 3,000

cases of lung cancer deaths among nonsmokers each year.

"According to a 2007 Surgeon General's report,

there is no safe amount of secondhand smoke," said Irene Centers, manager of the health promotions branch in DPH. "What we wanted to accomplish with this campaign is to illustrate places where we're commonly exposed to secondhand smoke and point out some of the dangers."

The ads, produced by Louisville-based Doe Anderson, feature individuals being exposed to secondhand smoke in places such as residences and cars and carry the tag line, "Secondhand smoke is 100 percent unsafe, 100 percent of the time."

Centers emphasized that education plays an important role in the campaign, with the goal aimed at reducing Kentucky's rate of secondhand smoke exposure and helping people realize the issue isn't exclusive to smokers.

"Many people unknowingly put themselves at risk, allowing smoking in their homes and vehicles, or socializing with people while they're smoking,"

said Centers. "We're trying to put an end to these types of practices."

The secondhand smoke campaign is another project spearheaded by Kentucky's Tobacco Prevention and Cessation (KTPC) Program, which also works to promote tobacco cessation in youth and adults. Community interventions for tobacco cessation are available through local health departments staffed with tobacco control specialists. In addition, all citizens of Kentucky have access to a toll free quit line (1 800 QUIT NOW) service.

Similarly, the program provides technical assistance along with the Kentucky Center for Smoke Free Policy at the University of Kentucky to assist communities in seeking smoke-free ordinances.

For more information on KTPC visit <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/mch/hp/tobacco.htm> or call (502) 564-9358.

Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Stanton Assembly of God, Washington St., Stanton, 663-0198, Pastor Edward Tackett, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm.

BAPTIST
Baptist Worship Center of Mt. Sterling, 100 Howard Ave. (behind courthouse), Mt. Sterling; worship, 10:45 a.m. Pastor, Travis Drake. A people church where everyone is someone special. Nursery provided. Information: George Drake 859-498-3933.

Clay City Baptist, 7th St. & 8th Ave., Clay City, Grider Denney, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Evening Service 7 pm.

Emmanuel Baptist, 745 W Highway 15 (across from PCHS) Stanton. Ph: 663-1300. Pastor Greg Webb; Services: Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am, Evening Worship 6 pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 pm.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 130 Washington Street, Stanton, KY 40380, Pastor: Ireland Sexton. Phone 606-663-0073.

Friendship Baptist Church, 105 Bluebird Lane (off Virden Ridge Rd.) Clay City, Clyde Spencer, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service Sunday, 11 am; Worship Service Saturday 6 pm.

Mill Knob Baptist Church, 21 Rice Rd., Stanton, off Peck's Creek. Pastor, Warren Rogers 606-481-0444. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

Morris Creek Missionary Baptist, Hwy. 213 North, Pastor Kevin Chaney. Sunday School 10 am, worship 10:45 am, Sunday night, 6 pm

Powell's Valley Baptist, 125 Powell's Valley Rd., Clay City; Gary Willoughby, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday service 6 pm.

Rehoboth Baptist Mission, 663-1950; Gary Hurt, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Morning Service 11 am; Sunday Evening 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Baptist, 42 E. College Ave., Stanton, Ph. 663-2170; Troy Luttrell , Min., Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; AWANAS Wednesday 6:30-8 pm & Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

West Bend Baptist.10124 Winchester Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. Pastor John C. Taylor. Phone 1-859-270-1599.

Calvary Baptist Church, Stokely Loop, Clay City, 663-1890; Johnny Hurt, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

Three Crosses Baptist Church, Clay City.
Unity Freewill Baptist Church, U.S. 460, Camargo, Pastor: Mark McIntosh, Services: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC
Our Lady Of The Mountains Church, 1093 E. College Ave., 663-5919; Sister Mary Jane Kreidler, pastoral director, and Father Al Fritsch, parish priest. Tuesday and Friday Mass 4:30 pm

CHRISTIAN
Stanton Christian, 100 West Church Street, Stanton, 663-2458; David Bowden, Min., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

and 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bowen Church of Christ, Luke Newell - 1st and 3rd Sunday; Daniel Newell - 2nd and 4th Sunday.
Cat Creek Church of Christ, Eugene Reed , Relzda McNabb, and Dwaine Meadows Min. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening service 6p.m.' Wednesday 7 p.m.

Clay City Church of Christ, 5719 Main St., Clay City, Mack C. Rice, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Church of Christ, 255 N. Main St., 663-5327; Brock Hartwigsen, Min., Sunday Service 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

CHURCH OF GOD
Ark of Mercy Church of God, 13 W. Broadway, Winchester, 859-745-0700; Healing, Deliverance and prayer services every Saturday night at 6 pm.

Bowen First Church of God, Hwy. 15, 663-0751; Bro. Stephen Donithan, Min., Bowen, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Clay City First Church of God, 4236 Main St., Ph. 663-2810; Garland Lacy, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Church of God, Pastor: Kyle Shoupe; 859-749-4067; Sunday School, 1 pm, Worship Service, 2 pm; Sunday Night Service, 6:30 pm; Wed. night service, 7:00 pm; For more information 663-2266 or 663-8118.. Everyone is welcome.

Grace Fellowship Church of God of Prophecy, 775 E. College Ave., Willard Estep, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 6:30 pm, Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Goff Corner Independent First Church of God, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm. Pastor, Gary Mathis

Harg First Church of God, Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Hatcher's Creek Church of God, Dale Sparks, Min., Worship Service 10:30 am and 6:30 pm.

Knowlton Church of God, Furnace Rd., Stanton, Kenny Wasson, Min, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 6 pm.

Living Water Church, 780 North Fork Rd., Ph. 663-1979; Dale Hale, Sunday School 10 am; Morning Worship Services 11 am and Sunday Night 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

More Than Enough Ministries Church of God, 1236 College St., Stanton, KY. Service Fridays 5-7 p.m., Clothing Giveaway Director Betsy A. Caudill , home (606)663-7849, cell (606)304-8838,

Morris Creek First Church of God, 1669 Morris Creek Rd., Stanton, Raymond Tip-ton, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Mountain Parkway Church of God, 30 Adams Ridge Rd., Dale Payne, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

New Beginnings Church of God, 1091 Irvine Road, Hwy. 82, Clay City; Pastors Patty and Billie Utterback, Sunday School 11 am; Sunday Worship Services 12 pm. Tuesday Bible Study 6 pm., Wednesday and Saturday 7 pm.

Slade Church of God, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Worship 11 am; Sunday Night Service 6 pm. Pastors: Bill White . Campers Welcome.
South Fork Church of God, Services Friday 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. Pastor Wilford Dale Helton.

Stacy Road Church of God, Irvine, James and David Riddell, Min, Sunday Service 7 pm; Wednesday and Friday Service 7 p.m.

Stanton First Church of God, 980 E. College Ave. P.O. Box 325, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm. Anthony T;. Molihan minister.

Vaughn's Mill First Church of God, Hardwick's Creek Rd., Clay City, Teddie Linkous, Min.; Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6:30; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Vaughn's Mill Full Gospel Church of God, Located off KY 2001 and Happy Top Road in Clay City. Services are: Sunday 10 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening at 6 p.m.; Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

West Bend Church of God, 9866 Winchester Rd., Clay City, KY 40312, Ph. 663-9210. Pastor Bro. Ray Wyant , home phone 859-498-2262 Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6:00 pm., youth service 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer services at 7 p.m.

West Bend First Church of God, 8861 Winchester Rd., Clay City, KY Pastor James Combs, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday youth service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Church of God, 4627 Main St., Clay City, Pastor Harold G. Kelly, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:45 am and Sunday Night Service 6:00 pm; Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

Walnut Grove Church of God, North Fork Road, Stanton, Rothiel King Pastor, Sunday Morning Service 10 am; Night service 6 pm.

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church, 108 Hemlock Dr., Winchester, Sunday School 9:15 am, Worship 10:30 am, 745-2873

UNITED METHODIST
Clay City United Methodist, 7th St., Kim Rose, Min., Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm.

Hardwicks Creek United Methodist, Hardwicks Creek, Rev. Michael Cobb Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 5 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

Shiloh United Methodist, 2652 Campton Rd. (SR 11 & 15) Stanton, Ph. 663-5633; Brandon Candee, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6:30 pm; Youth Ministries, 6:30 pm Sunday; Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

West Bend United Methodist, 8677 Winchester Rd., Clay City, Ph. 663-5534; Michael R.Guertin, Pastor, (931) 237-0569; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship, 11 am and 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
Harvestime Assembly 480 E. College Ave., Stanton; Sunday, 10 am, 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday, 7 pm. Dr. Mau-

rice Adams, 606-663-9990.
Seven Candles Holiness Pentecostal Church, Old Route 11, Montgomery Co., Wallace Boian, Min., Worship Service Thursday, 7 pm; Saturday, 7 pm.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian, Phillip Pogue, 420 N. Main St., Stanton, Ph. 663-2914; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 7:00 pm; Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

OTHER
Airport Chapel, Stanton, Scoby Faulkner, Min.
Blessed Assurance Church, 44 N. Main St., Stanton; Curtis Shephard, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Sunday night 6 p.m.; Thursday 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1085 Grand Ave., Beattyville. Branch president, James R. Ellison; Sacrament meeting, 10:30-11:30; Sunday School 11:40-12:20; Priesthood and relief society 12:20-1 p.m.; missionaries phone 859-432-9584. Ronald E. Roberts 1st Counselor in the branch presidency, 1452 Brookside Dr., Stanton. Phone 606-481-9770
Three Cross Mission Church, Sunday School 10 am, Worship Service 11 am & 6 pm and Wednesday Service 6:30 pm, Clay City, KY

Highway of Holiness, Black Creek Rd., Clay City, Pastor Wendell Hurt, Every Sat. night at 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

Franklin Ave. Church of the Living God. Pastor: Tom Hall. Sunday School: 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7-8 p.m. Phone: 859-745-1865.

Full Gospel Church, 27 Hunter Ln., Clay City; Pastor, Ralph Banks; Sunday Services 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse, Fifth Ave., Clay City, Sammy Faulkner, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm

Full Gospel Evangelistic Ministry Church 1972 Winchester Road, Irvine; 859-351-9854; Pastor Larry Collins, Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

House of Prayer For All People, Helton Mtn., Slade, Dale Helton, Min., Worship Service, Sunday 2 pm.

Living Water Church, 780 North Fork Rd., Stanton, pastor Donald W. Hale; Phone 606-768-6007.

Nada Baptist Mission, Tunnel Rd., Dr. John Owen, pastor; Phone 859-744-2884. Services 3:15 Sunday School; 4 p.m. worship.

Pine Grove C.M.E. Church, 9575 Winchester Rd., Clay City KY 40312. Sunday School: 10 am.; worship service 11 a.m.; Pastor, Diane Flora.

Outreach Church, Rice Station, Sunday worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Pastor, Terry Hymer.
The Mission, Non-denominational Church, 3095 Main St./, Clay City. Pastor: George Sparks, 606 -66 3-0847. Services 7 p.m. Friday.

Wings of Love Church, 7283 Winchester Rd., Clay City, Ricky Shuler, pastor, Children's Sunday School, 5:30 p.m., Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday night 7 p.m.

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ENCOURAGING WORD: A TIME TO LOOK INWARDLY



Howard Coop
Guest Columnist

recognized by almost everyone as a season of preparation for Easter. On the first day of Lent, some folk

A glance at the calendar reveals that last Wednesday, a day that has come to be known as Ash Wednesday, was the first day of Lent. Lent is a season of the year that is very special for many, and it is one that has been observed by Christians for centuries.

That forty-day period, not counting Sundays, that precedes Easter, is

wear, as a significant symbol, a cross of ashes that had been placed on the forehead during a service of worship.

Some think of Lent as a Christian adaptation of springtime awakens that is observed in almost every culture. Actually, the word comes from the Anglo-Saxon word lencten that means spring. But since its first mention in 325 A.D. in the fifth canon of the Council of Nicaea, the season has been regarded as a time for penitence, sacrifice, good works, and fasting. For some observers

of this special season, it is a time to give up, as an act of self-denial, something desired that they expect to take up again when the season is over. And life goes on from that point very much as it was without much significant change.

For others, the season of Lent has developed in a different direction. While penitence and sacrifice may have significant roles in the observance, the season has become a time for discipline, self-denial, self-examination, and renewal. As a part of the observance of the Lenten season, there is serious introspection when one looks inwardly into the very heart of life and seriously evaluates that which is there. Then, after that thoughtful examination, a real determination is made regarding that which should be given up and that which should be added. The clutter is removed from life, and orderliness is restored.

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<div>Ordinance Number 12-10-01</div> <div>Ordinance of the County of Powell, Kentucky, regarding the Prohibition of the Sale, Possession, or Delivery of Synthetic Cannabis, Synthetic Cocaine, and other Synthetic Drugs</div>
<div>WHEREAS, it is the desire of Powell Fiscal Court to control the use of synthetic cannabis, synthetic cocaine, synthetic ecstasy, and other synthetic drugs, and</div> <div>WHEREAS, it is desirous for Powell Fiscal Court to be able to enforce laws with respect to such behavior for the benefit of the general welfare of Powell County and its citizens;</div> <div>WHEREAS, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has issued an order directing that chemicals JWH-018, JWH-073, JWH-200, CP-47, 497, CP 55, 940 WIN SS, HU-210, AND Cannabicyclohexanol contained products marketed as potpourri, incense, bath salts, and/or plant food, as well as other unnamed purposes, are classified as Schedule I controlled substances;</div> <div>WHEREAS, these products marketed as potpourri, incense, bath salts, plant food, and other misnomers that contain JWH-018, JWH-073 , JWH-200, CP-47 497, CP SS 940, WIN 55, HU-210 and Cannabicyclohexanol, or chemical compounds similar in nature and structure and with the same pharmacological effects, have been linked to serious physical effects to persons resulting in hospitalization and death,</div> <div>WHEREAS, after the state ban of the above-listed sale of chemicals, new products with similar effects when consumed by humans, specifically labeled “NOT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION” and labeled “NOT CONTAINING JWH-018, JWH-073, JWH-200, CP-47, 497 CP 55, 940, WIN 55, HU-210,” or similar language, have been marketed to the youth of Powell County;</div> <div>WHEREAS, some of these substances are named Active 8, Aztec Warrior, Ayo Air Freshener, Bayou Blaster, Bliss, Blue Silk, Blue Sky, Bomb Marley, Brilliance, CHE, Cloud 9, cloud 10, Cloud 10 Chill, Clouda, Cok-N, Dead Man Walking, Demon, Dragon Fly, Extreme Blueberry, Extreme Bubble Gun, Extreme Strawberry, Fire 2-Bars, Frozen, Funky Monkey 20, Funk Monkey Jungle Juice, Hangin 1, Happy Hour, Head Trip, Jacked Rabbit, Kush, Lava, Legal Eagle, Mad Maxx, Medusa, Mello Man, Mind Charge, Mr. Spicy Green, Mr. Bomb Marley, Brilliance, CHE, Cloud 9, cloud 10, Cloud 10 Chill, Clouda, Cok-N, Dead Man Walking, Demon, Dragon Fly, Extreme Blueberry, Extreme Bubble Gun, Extreme Strawberry, Fire 2-Bars, Frozen, Funky Monkey 20, Funk Monkey Jungle Juice, Hangin 1, Happy Hour, Head Trip, Jacked Rabbit, Kush, Lava, Legal Eagle, Mad Maxx, Medusa, Mello Man, Mind Charge, Mr. Spicy Green, Mr. Nie Guy Potpourri , No Speed Limit, NRC, Ocean Snow, Pandora Blueberry, Pandora Cotton Candy, Pandora Platinum, Pandora Sour Apple, Pandora Strawberry, Pink Panther, Planet Kraton, Pum It Powder, Quick Silver, Recharge, S s. Timbular, S s. werve, Scooby Snacks Space Trips Spark 4D Happy Caps, Spice Diamond, TranQuility, Vanilla Sky, White Lightning, Wicked Liquid, Wicked X, Zannie Air Freshener, and Zombie Hoe.</div> <div>WHEREAS, some of these substances are sold as incense or psychoactive herbs, are packaged in 1 gram to 7 gram packages. The herbs are usually packaged and sold with rolling papers; and</div> <div>WHEREAS, the above chemicals, their precursors, analogs, and derivatives pose health, safety and welfare issue for the residents of Powell County, Kentucky;</div> <div>NOW BE IT ORDAINED BY POWELL FISCAL COURT, POWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THAT THIS LAW SHALL BE IN EFFECT AND STRICTLY ENFORCED:</div> <div>The possession, sale, manufacture, deliver or transport of the following chemicals is prohibited in Powell County:</div> <div>(1) Tetrahydrocannabinols; synthetic equivalents of the substances contained in the plant, or in the resinous extractives of Cannabis, sp. and/or synthetic substance, immediate derivatives and their isomers with similar chemical structure and pharmacological activity such as the following:</div> <div>delta-1 Cis or trans tetrahydrocannabinol, and their optical isomers;</div> <div>delta-6 Cis or trans tetrahydrocannabinol, and their optical isomers;</div> <div>delta-3, 4 Cis or trans tetrahydrocannabinol, and its optical isomers;</div> <div>(Since nomenclature of these substances is not internationally standardized, compounds of these structures, regardless of numerical designation of atomic positions covered.)</div> <div>(2) Synthetic Cannbinoids as follow:</div> <div>(a) 2[(1R,3S)-3-hydroxycyclohexyl]-5-(2-methyloctan-2-yl)phenol} [also known as Cp 47, 497 and homologues];</div> <div>(b) rel-2-[(1S, 3R)-3-hydroxycyclohexyl]-5-(2-methylnonan-2-yl)phenol} [also known as CP 47-497-CB homolog];</div> <div>(c) [(6aR)-9-(hydroxymethyl)-6, 6-dimethyl-3-(2-methyloctan-2-yl)-6a, 7, 10, 10a-tetrahydrobenzo[c]chromen-1-0l} (also known as HU-211);</div> <div>(d) (dexanabinol, (6aS, 10aS)-9-(hydroxymethyl)-6-dimethyl-3-2methyloctan-2-yl)-6a, 7, 10, 10a-tetrahydrobenzal[c]chromen-1-ol} [also known as HU-211];</div> <div>(e) 1-Pentyl-3-(1-haphthoyl)indole [also known as JWH-018];</div> <div>(f) 1-Butyl-3-(1-naphthoyl(indole [also known as JWH-073;</div> <div>(g) (2 methyl-1-propyl-1H-indol-3-yl)-1-naphthalenyl-methanone {also known as JWH-015};</div> <div>(h) (1-hexyl-1H-indol-3-yl)-1-naphthalenl-methanone {also known as JWH-019};</div> <div>(i) [1-[2-(4-morpholinyl)ethyl]-11H-indol-3-yl]-1-naphthalenyl-methanone (also known as JWH-200);</div> <div>(j). 1-(1-pentyl-1H-indol-3-yl)2-(3-hydroxyphenyl)-ethanone [also known as JWH-250];</div> <div>(k) 2-[(1S,2S,5S)-5-hydroxy-2-(3-hydroxypropyl)cycchexyl]-5-(2-methyloctan-2-yl)phenol [also known as CP 55, 940];</div> <div>(l) (4-methyl-1-naphthalenyl)(1-pentyl-1H-indol-3-yl)-methanone [also known as JWH-122];</div> <div>(m)(4-methyl-1-naphthalenyl)(1-pentyl-1H-indol-2yl)-methanone [also known as JWH-398;</div> <div>(n) (4-methoxyphenyl)(1-pentyl-1H-indol-3yl)methoxyphenyl)ethanone {also known as RCS-08};</div> <div>and</div> <div>(Since nomenclature of these substances is not internationally standardized, any immediate precursor or immediate derivative of these substances shall be covered).</div> <div>(3)Methcathinone.; some other names: (2-(methylamino)-propiofenone; alpha-(methylamino)proplophenone; 2-(methylamino)-1-phenylpropan-1-one; alpha-N-methylaminopropiofenone; monomethylpropian; 3,4-methylenedioxypropyvalerone and/or mephedrone; 3,4-methylenedioxypropyvalerone (MPVD); ephedrone; N-methylcathione; methylcathinone; AL-464; AL-422; AL-463 and UR1432;</div> <div>(4) N-benzylpiperazine, also known as BZP, its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(5) 1-{Trifluoro-methyl)-phenyl]piperazine)] (TFMPP), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(6)4-Bromo-2,5-dimethoxy-1-benzylpiperazine (2C-B-BZP), is immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(7) 2,3-Dichlorphenylpiperazine (DCPP), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(8) 1,4-Dibenzylpiperazine (DBZP), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(9) 4-Methyl-1-benzylpiperazine (MBZP), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(10) 4-Iodo-2,5 dimethoxphenethylamine (2C-I, 4-iodo-2, 5-DMPEA), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(11) 4-Methylmethcathinone (mephedrone), its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of opticia isomers;</div> <div>(12)dimethylheptylpyran, its immediate precursors and immediate derivatives, its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers;</div> <div>(13)Kava, also known as <i>Piper methisticum</i>, synthetic equivalents of the substances contained in the plant, or in the resinous extractives, and kavalactones, its immediate derivatives and its salts, of optical isomers;</div> <div>(14)Khat, also known as <i>Catha edulis</i>, and synthetic equivalents of the substances contained in the plant or in the resinous extractives;</div> <div>(15)Kratom [<i>Mitragyna speciosa korth</i>], synthetic equivalents of the substances contained in the plant, or int he resinous extractives and mitragynine, its immediate derivatives, and its salts, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers.</div> <div>(16)Hashish and Hash oil, synthetic equivalents of the substances contained in the plant, or in the resinous extractives and mitragynine, its immediate derivatives, and its salt, optical isomers and salts of optical isomers.</div> <div>and</div> <div>(17) Any analog of any chemicals listed above.</div> <div>(a) An analog means a substance, the chemical structure of which is substantially similar to the chemical structure of a controlled substance in Schedule 1 or 11;</div> <div>(1) that has a stimulant, depressant, or hallucinogenic effect on the central nervous system that is substantially similar to or greater than the stimulant, depressant, or hallucinogenic effect on the central nervous system of the controlled substance in Schedule I or II of the Federal Drug Scheduling Act of a substance listed within this ordinance; or</div> <div>(2) with respect to a particular person, if the person represents or intends that the substance have a stimulant, depressant, or hallucinogenic effect on the central nervous system that is substantially similar to or greater than the stimulant, depressant, or hallucinogenic effect on the central nervous system</div> <div>(b) “Analog” does not include:</div> <div>(1) a controlled substance;</div> <div>(2) any substance for which there is an approved new drug application under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act; or</div> <div>(3) with respect to a particular person, any substance, if an exemption is in effect for investigational use, for that person, as provided by United States Code, title 21, section 355, and the person is registered as a controlled substance researcher as required under section 152.12, subdivision 3, to the extent conduct with respect to the substance is pursuant to the exemption and registration.</div> <div>Any person who sells, manufactures, delivers, transports, or of any product containing any one, or combination of, chemical listed herein, shall be guilty of trafficking in a designer drug. The person shall be punished as a Class A misdemeanor, and Shall be sentence up to 12 Months incarceration and/or be fined up to \$500.</div> <div>Any person who has in their possession or control of any product containing any one, or combination of, chemical listed herein, shall be guilty of possession of a designer drug. The person shall be punished as a Class A misdemeanor, and Shall be sentenced to up to 12 months incarceration and/or be fined up to \$500.</div> <div>This ordinance presented for first reading on the 13th day of December, 2012, by the Powell County Fiscal Court, and passing a vote of 5 YES and ___NO.</div> <div>/s/ James D. Anderson, Jr. Powell County Judge Executive</div> <div>Attest: /s/ Connie Crabtree Powell County Court Clerk</div> <div>This ordinance presented for second reading on the 10th day of January 2012.</div> <div>/s/ James D. Anderson Jr. Powell County Judge Executive</div> <div>Attest: /s/ Connie Crabtree Powell County Court Clerk</div>

Lady Pirates and Pirates claim titles in 'our house'

Pirates win first title since 2007 | Lady Pirates upend top two seeds

By
GREG MCINTOSH
Times Sportswriter

The Powell County Pirates have been on a mission all year to claim the 56th District title. The Pirates were the winners of the regular season crown but looked to add the tournament title to their resume. That resume is now complete. Powell beat their neighboring rivals, 54-46 to claim the championship.

Powell defeated Owsley in the opening round and awaited their opponent in the finals last Friday night. Estill County would be their opponent, as the Engineers dispatched Lee County with ease to earn their spot in the finals. Both regular season games between Powell and Estill were typical 56th District physical battles, with each team winning on their home floor.

The 56th District title was on the line. The Powell County gym was packed with a near capacity crowd. Both teams were ready to battle.

Estill controlled the opening tip and scored first with a free throw. Powell got the ball inside to Zach Dennis, who scored and was fouled. Dennis hit his free throw to give Powell an early lead at 3-1. Estill scored six straight points to take a four point lead. Powell tied the game with a minute to go in the first quarter. Estill added two free throws to retake the lead 13-11 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was dominated by Estill early and Powell battled back in the final four minutes. Estill led 20-13 with half of the second quarter to play. The Goodwin's then took over for the Pirates.

Ryan Goodwin scored five straight points for Powell and Brett Goodwin had two baskets in the quarter. Estill led 28-22 with ten seconds to go in the first half. Jarod Goodwin hit a backdoor layup to beat the buzzer and Powell trailed 28-24 at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Pirates quickly come back and tie the score at 30-30 just two minutes into the quarter. Dennis hit a 15 footer to give Powell the lead for good in the game. Powell led by



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The Pirates Austin Monnett was challenged by Estill defenders as he went in for a layup in the 56th District Championship Game last Friday night. The near capacity crowd witnessed a tough game that Powell prevailed in by a score of 54-46.

two points for most of the quarter. Both teams took turns hitting free throws and Powell extended their lead to 40-37 to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter looked to be a war and it was just that. Estill cut the lead to a point with seven minutes to play. Matt Pelfrey connected on a basket to give Powell the lead of 44-41 with six minutes to go. The two teams traded baskets and free throws over the next three minutes of the fourth quarter.

Brett Goodwin got a rebound and put back for a basket to make the score 49-44 with just three minutes left in the game. Estill scored on the other end to cut the lead back to just three points. Pelfrey quickly added a basket for the Pirates and the lead was 51-46 with 2:23 remaining in the game.

Estill failed to score and Powell held the ball using their three man delay game with their guards. Austin Monnett was fouled and calmly sank both free throws with less than a minute to go. Estill turned the ball over and Powell played keep away with the basketball. Pelfrey ended the scoring with a free throw

and the Pirates won the district title, 54-46 over Estill.

Powell was led in scoring by Pelfrey and Dennis who had 14 points each for the victorious Pirates. Ryan Goodwin added 9 points off the bench for Powell and Brett Goodwin scored six points off the bench as well. Trey Marcum chipped in four points and Jacob Conner scored three points. Austin Monnett and Jarod Goodwin scored two points each for the new 56th District Champions. Colby Baber led the way for Estill with 12 points and Trevor Jones added 11 points for the Engineers.

The Pirates placed three players on the All-Tournament team. Trey Marcum, Jacob Conner and Zach Dennis each received the honor. The Billy Jay Hearne Award for the Most Valuable Player of the tournament went to Matt Pelfrey.

Powell's record now stands at 19-12 for the season. The Pirates play Letcher County Central in the opening round of the 14th Regional Tournament. That game was scheduled for this last night (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Knott County.

By **JAMES COOK**
Times Editor

Just a few weeks ago the rollercoaster ride known as the 2011-2012 basketball season seemed to be a nightmare for the Powell County Lady Pirates. They had lost to Owsley County twice and split with neighboring Estill County.

But last week the ride became more thrilling. The Lady Pirates held off Estill in the first round, 51-48 and then beat Owsley in the championship game last Thursday, 75-62.

Not bad for a sophomore dominated team and a coach some had began to doubt.

The win gave Powell their fourth title in seven years. Powell took the championship in 2006, 2008 and 2010. They were runner ups in 2007 and 2011. They have won seven titles since 2000 and were in the championship game 11 times.

The opening round against Estill saw a first half that was reminiscent of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, make that Mrs. Hyde. Powell jumped out to a 16-4 lead in the first quarter. But guard Nikki Wells picked up her second foul in early in the second quarter. That is when the Lady Engineers took advantage.

Estill rolled off 12 unanswered points to tie the game at 16-16. In fact they outscored Powell 17-4 in the quarter and took a slim 21-20 lead into halftime.

The game became a back-and-forth battle. Estill was able to hold on to a 36-33 lead entering the fourth quarter. Powell took advantage of a few turnovers by Estill, while hitting a few free throws down the stretch. Powell made the comeback, beating Estill 51-48 in a close game.

Powell was led by Keeley Rogers with 19 points. Wells ended up with 13 and lone Lady Pirate senior Taylor Atkinson added 12 points. Estill was led by Kennedy Flynn with 17 points and Julia Harris with 12.

The championship game pitted Powell against a very physical Owsley County team. Once again the battle was hard fought, but the fouls began to pile up. That affected Owsley more so



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Powell's Nikki Wells goes up for two of her 13 points in th 56th District Championship Game last Thursday. Powell won the title over top seeded Owsley County, 75-62.

than Powell.

Powell jumped out to a 22-10 lead in early in the game, only to see the Lady Owls push back and in their usual aggressive fashion. The Lady owls tied the game at 22-22 in the second quarter and took a 36-31 lead into the intermission. But the foul trouble that Owsley faced and Powell's ability to break the press and move quicker, helped Powel to take a 51-47 lead as the game entered the final frame. Neither side looked ready to back down. Powell took a 12 point lead just before the quarter's midway mark, only to see Owsley pull back to within three points with just 2:30 to play.

Key free throws, an Achilles heal for Powell most of the year, helped to balance the Lady Pirates. As did a team effort down the stretch and throughout the entire game. All five starters scored in double figures for the first time this season. Powell won going away, 75-62, to capture the 56th District Championship.

Powell was led by Rogers, the 56th District Tournament MVP, with 23 points. Tristan Curtis scored 14, Wells and Stephanie Knox

each poured in 13 and Atkinson chipped in 10 points. Owsley was led by Peyton Wright with 20 points and Courtney Brandenburg with 13 points. Wright won the tournament's defensive player award.

"It's great to win the district championship again," Powell Coach Ken Jones said after the title game. "Both games were hard-fought battles as we knew they would be, but the girls came through. I'm very proud of all of them."

Jones had a few reasons to be proud. "We had split with Estill and lost to Owsley twice so we knew both games could go either way," he added. "Total team efforts and playing together got us the championship. We need the same kind of play in the regional tournament this week."

Powell drew Knott County Central in the first round of the 14th Region Girl's Basketball Tournament. That tournament began on Monday, as Powell played on Tuesday evening. Perry Central played Jackson City in the other game of the bracket on Tuesday. There were no results available at press time.

2012 56th District All-Tournament Teams



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The 2012 Girls All-District team was announced afer the championship game last Thursday. They were: (l to r) Julia Harris (Estill), Kennedy Flynn (Estill), Keeley Rogers (Powell), Peyton Wright (Owsley), Courtney Brandenburg (Owsley), Nikki Wells (Powell), Peyton Thomas (Owsley) and Tristan Curtis (Powell). Wright won the defensive player award and Rogers was named the most valuable player. Not pictured were Cayla Combs and Savanna Noe, both of Lee County.



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The 2012 Boys All-District team was announced afer the championship game last Friday. Those making the team, but not in order in the photograph above, were: Tyler Evans (Lee), Clint Cox (Lee), Isaih Allen (Owsley, not pictured), Joey Grove (Owsley, not pictured), Brandon Morris (Estill), Trey Marcum (Powell), Trevor Jones (Estill), Jacob Conners (Powell), Colby Baber (Estill), and Zach Dennis (Powell). Jones was named the defensive player award winner. Powell's Matt Pelfrey, not pictured, won the Billy J. Hearne Award as the tournaments most valuable player.



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